Brigham Young University

The Daily Universe

Call in news tips to 374-1211 Ext. 3630; other calls Ext. 2957 · Vol. 32 No. 12 Tuesday, September 19, 1978



Universe photo by Larry Keller

unday's storm left a light blanket of snow over campus and most of the Wasatch Front. The storm missed etting Utah's earliest snowfall record by one day.

arly snow hits Utah, auses power outages

nds, hail, snow and rain blasted 's Wasatch Front Sunday as a thunderstorm swung through ake Valley, upsetting power lines looding many streets.

e storm missed setting a new d for the earliest snowfall in Utah e day, said the weather service.

e earliest snow of record fell Sept. 965, when 2.4 inches was reported Salt Lake International Airport. morning, .8 inches of snow fell at irport.

the barometer began rising this ing, the National Weather Ser- reported the storm's total rainfall 58 inches as measured at the Salt International Airport.

ah Power & Light Co. crews ed Sunday night to restore power ir large areas of Salt Lake Valley lightning knocked out several ations.

er it was struck by lightning, a 0-volt power line fell onto In- te 15 at about 6400 South, Sun- fternoon. Traffic was stalled for than an hour.

nds gusting to 25 mph caused line problems throughout the .

Provo, the storm caused tree to break off and fall on power resulting in power outages throughout scattered portions of the city.

"It got so cold, the warm sap in the trees froze and caused the trees to split and break," said Cadet Officer Mooso, Provo police department.

According to Glen Spivey, distribution manager of Provo Power, there were several outages scattered all over the city.

"Just a little bit of snow on those leaf-covered trees is enough to bend a branch over and onto a power line. When that happens, the line will short out," said Spivey.

"There were so many outages we weren't able to keep track of how long the power was out.

"The majority of the power failures occurred in the northeast and southeast sections of the city," he added.

Near 700 North and 1100 East a tree fell on a main power line and blacked out a whole section, he said.

Full power to most of the affected areas of the city was restored by around noon, said Spivey.

"It's a good thing that this was a light snow because otherwise we'd still have crews out fixing power lines tonight," Spivey said Monday.

The forecast for today is partly cloudy with scattered snow or rain showers mainly in the southeast. Wednesday will be fair and much warmer. Highs today will be 55-65 degrees and Wednesday will be in the 60's and lower 70's.

Signetics to expand Orem plant

Signetics Corporation is planning a $45 million expansion within its present facilities at 1275 S. 800 East, Orem, doubling the present employment.

The corporation, which makes electronic components for calculators, computers and telecommunication equipment, will move into 60,000 square feet of space which has remained vacant since 1974 and will begin to manufacture integrated circuits far more complicated than those presently being assembled.

Operations manager B. Neil Bullock said the plant is presently manufacturing 30,000 silicon wafers per month, and with the new addition will be manufacturing about twice that many.

Each wafer has a three-inch diameter, is 15 hundredths of an inch thick and contains between 50 and 50,000 individual circuits, depending on their complexity.

The estimated $45 million cost involves from $4-5 million for environmental controls such as heat, light and air conditioning. The other $40 million will be spent on new equipment to make the more complex wafers.

According to Bullock, Signetics currently employs 750-800 people and with the new addition to the facilities, that should double.

"I would like to be able to pick up 75 percent of the new people from around here," Bullock said. He said students who have degrees or are working on degrees in electronic technology, electronic engineering, physics or chemical engineering should consider a career with Signetics.

"There will be about 60 openings in the next two to three years for professionals," Bullock stated, "and about 640 openings for technicians that we will train here."

Because of the training involved, Bullock said Signetics likes to hire people who are going to be in the area for at least two years.

Signetics is a division of U.S. Philips, based in Holland. Although the company is not well known in the United States, Bullock said Signetics also owns Magnovox and Norelco.

ks says

Assembly attendance urged

itor's note: The following is an open letter to students President Dallin H. Oaks:

epeat my urging that you attend all Forum and tional Assemblies. Each is an essential part of education at BYU. Each speaker is carefully n. Each has a vital message for your inspiration edification. We attach such importance to these nblies that we suspend all regular classes during 0 a.m. hour on Tuesday so there will be no obstacle ur attendance.

day at 10 a.m. we have our first Forum Assembly. peaker is Dr. Clayne Pope, associate professor of mics. Using clear and non-technical terms and oying illustrative slides, Professor Pope will ibe the American family as a potent force in the mics of our economy, put our current economic ems (including inflation, unemployment, and y shortages) in their historic perspective, evaluate ffectiveness of the market in the face of current isms of capitalism, and remind us of the heritage r forebearers who founded a system that has ded us with an unsurpassed standard of living.

Economics is an essential part of our general education. No one is truly educated who is ignorant of the workings of our economy. Though a master of any other discipline, a person who is ignorant of economics will be an ineffective participant in the political process and will be unprepared to deal successfully with community and family problems which demand economic understanding. You need to attend this assembly.

Later Forum and Devotional Assemblies are also essential. Forum speakers who will address us during the current semester are:

Michael Novak, professor of philosophy and religion at Syracuse University; Mildred Jefferson, M.D., general surgeon at Boston University Medical Center; William Webster, director of the FBI; Sen. Frank Church, U.S. senator from Idaho; Dr. Richard M. Oveson, Brigham Young University faculty and Dr. Stewart L. Grow, Brigham Young University faculty.

Our Devotional speakers will all be General Authorities of the Church, all great spiritual leaders.

You can't afford to miss any assembly at BYU!

—Dallin H. Oaks

Peace now in view for Middle East

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Carter told Congress Monday night that the Camp David agreement has transformed "this impossible dream" of Middle East peace into a realistic expectation, and said he is sending Secretary of State Cyrus Vance to seek support for the accord from Jordan and Saudi Arabia.

Carter went in triumph to a joint session of the House and Senate, took their cheers and applause and then presented his Camp David negotiating partners, Egypt's Anwar Sadat and Israel's Menachem Begin.

In turn, they stood to receive the ovation of the leaders of American government.

Prime Minister Begin and President Sadat flanked Mrs. Carter in the front row of the House gallery, reserved for the president's family and guests.

Carter said there has not been peace between Egypt and a free Jewish nation for more than 2,000 years. "If our present expectations are realized, this year we shall see such peace again," the president said.

In a nationally broadcast and televised report on the agreements reached during the 13-day summit conference at Camp David, Md., Carter said Vance will leave today for talks with Jordan's King Hussein and King Khalid of Saudi Arabia.

He said Vance's goal is "to secure their support for the realization of the new hopes and dreams of the people of the Middle East."

Carter's speech wound up a day in which the administration began a diplomatic and political offensive in support of the fragile Mideast agreement, signed in a White House ceremony Sunday night.

In a television broadcast Monday night Carter said, in part, "As a Christian, I would like to quote from Jesus, 'Blessed are the peacemakers, for they shall be called the children of God.' "

To bolster support for the accord, Carter was telephoning Jordan's King Hussein "in the hope and expectation," as the U.S. official put it, that Hussein would lend his crucial active support to the peace process.

At a briefing for 75 members of Congress in the East Room of the White House, the president said the 13-day summit meeting which ended with signing of the peace framework Sunday night was "one of the most historic events I have experienced since I have been in political office."

Carter said the talks had produced "far more substance than anyone dreamed" and he added, "It's not just an outline of general principles. It gets to the heart of every single issue that has divided Israel and Egypt."

Carter's triumph drew plaudits from Democrats and Republicans alike. "My congratulations ... to President Carter for the courage and determination he has shown," said House GOP Leader John J. Rhodes of Arizona. "It's been absolutely tremendous ... a tremendous achievement," said Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill.

For his part, Begin announced he had won a U.S. promise to build Israel two new air bases in the Negev Desert to replace those in the Sinai being returned to Egyptian control.

Begin also said Israel planned to maintain a military presence on the West Bank, even after the five-year transition toward Palestinian autonomy in the region. U.S. officials confirmed that the agreement would allow 6,000 Israeli soldiers to remain on the West Bank — but away from population centers.

Asked in an NBC News interview whether Israeli troops might remain on the West Bank for five, 10 or 15 years, Begin replied: "Yes, why not? Yes, possibly."

He said Israel wants a peace settlement with Jordan, Syria and Lebanon. "The idea is not to have one separate peace treaty between Israel and Egypt but to reach a comprehensive peace settlement," he said.

The senior U.S. official listed five major provisions of the agreements to illustrate American contentions that Sadat, too, had achieved some of the Arab world's goals in its 30-year conflict with Israel.

Reaction to talks joy, rage, silence

Joyous Israelis popped open wine bottles and Egyptians reveled in what they saw as Anwar Sadat's success at Camp David, but politicians and ordinary people in both countries seemed perplexed about just how close peace really is.

In the rest of the Arab world the reaction ranged from rage to silence. Moscow was sharply negative, and Western European leaders cautioned against over-optimism.

Declared the Palestinian news agency WAFA: "The traitor Sadat has sold all the sacred territories, the Palestinians, the Golan Heights and the dignity of Egypt in return for a handful of sand in the Sinai." Hardline Syria's state-run Damascus Radio sounded the same theme and called Sadat's actions "capitulation."

But there was silence in two important corners of the Middle East, Jordan, key to an eventual peace on the Israeli-occupied West Bank of the Jordan River, and Saudi Arabia, influential bankroller of Egypt, Syria and other poorer Arab states.

Begin, the "hawk" of old, suddenly had the support of the opposition Labor Party and Israel's "Peace Now" movement. But one of his own Cabinet members, Commerce Minister Yigal Hurvitz, signaled trouble ahead when Begin seeks the Parliament's agreement to pull Israeli settlements out of the Sinai Peninsula, as Egypt demands.

"If this is truly one of the conditions entailed in the settlement, I will find it hard to accept," he said.

Professors comment on peace prophecies

By WENDY OGATA
Universe Staff Writer

Professors of the College of Social Science and the College of Religious Studies express differing opinions as to whether the Camp David "framework of peace" is related to fulfillment of prophecy.

In reference to the peace talks, Dr. Spencer J. Palmer, director of world religions in the Religious Studies Center, said, "I am encouraged by this because it should initiate a spirit of cooperation and understanding.

"Anything that sets up a favorable climate of association and interchange of ideas and people will facilitate prophecies that say certain things must come to pass before the Savior comes," he said.

"If we can have a greater sense of exchange between Moslems and Jews, it would be a step in the right direction toward greater communication between these people and Mormons," he said.

"All of this is preliminary to the fulfillment of long-range prophecies such as the re-establishment of old Jerusalem in the last days."

Hugh Nibley, professor of ancient scripture, said he did not want to comment on the peace talks' relationship to fulfillment of prophecy without first thinking the matter over.

However, Victor Ludlow, assistant professor of ancient scripture, said, "It seems to me that some of the prophecies, particularly those in Isaiah that state Egypt will not be a vexation of Israel in the last days, is being fulfilled through the peace talks.

"Isaiah says Israel's greatest danger will not come out of the south but rather, the north. Therefore, I think the peace agreement between Egypt and Israel is a type of fulfillment," he said.

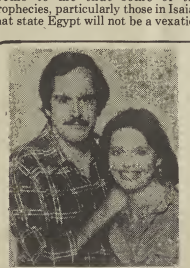
If Egypt does make peace with Israel, other countries such as Syria and Iraq might make an alliance with Russia, which might lean more toward war than toward the alliance they had with Egypt, he said.

"The peace agreement is removing the threat to Israel from the south and paradoxically increasing the threat from the north," Ludlow said.

"In short, I would say that the peace talks and the direction that Israel and Egypt seem to be headed in right now would fulfill the prophecies in Isaiah and other prophets. Specifically, Isaiah 19:19-24 mentions the relationship between Israel and Egypt in the last days," he said.

When asked about the Middle East peace agreement, Omar Kader, supervisor of the College of Social Science Advisement Center, said, "Only when the president of the church comes out and claims a fulfillment of prophecy on contemporary Mideast politics will I believe that prophecies are being fulfilled."

According to Martin B. Hickman, dean of the College of Social Sciences, "The prophecies will be fulfilled in due time, in the Lord's time, but whether or not this particular event is a step in fulfillment of a prophecy, I can't say."



Captain & Tennille

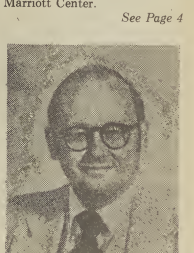
Captain & Tennille, who won the 1975 Grammy Award for Best Record of the Year, will make their first appearance at BYU in the Homecoming Concert Thursday, Oct. 12. Tickets are available at the Marriott Center ticket office.

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Forum speaker

Dr. Clayne Pope, BYU associate professor of economics, will discuss free enterprise solutions to America's economic problems at today's Forum Assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

See Page 4



In the news...

Shocks still felt in Iran

TABAS, Iran (AP) — After-shocks rolled Monday across the parched countryside of northeastern Iran where an estimated 15,000 persons are reported dead from a giant quake that demolished 40 villages and badly damaged 60 others.

The quake, Iran's worst this year, killed an estimated three-fourths of Tabas' 13,000 residents. Most of the survivors were seriously injured and the most severely hurt were flown to Tehran for treatment.

Somoza's forces surround Esteli

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Government forces were air-lifted into positions around Esteli in northern Nicaragua Monday to attack the last guerrilla strongholds there.

Esteli has been in rebel hands since Sept. 9 although the national guard said Saturday it had overpowered sniper positions in the town of 30,000.

Radioactive debris regulation

The senate voted Monday to expand the federal government's role in protecting the public against radioactive debris from uranium mines and mills.

There has been mounting concern expressed by health officials and members of Congress on the potential adverse health effects of abandoned mill tailing sites around the country.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Salt Lake City, Utah, some of these radioactive materials even found their way into construction materials or were left unattended near schools, homes and offices.

Pilots refuse to work

MEXICO CITY (AP) — Mexican airline pilots defied a government plea to return to work Monday and continued supporting an air controllers walkout that stranded tens of thousands of tourists throughout Mexico.

Most foreign airlines resumed flights in and out of Mexico Monday morning. Authorities suspended flights at the Mexico City airport from 2 to 9 a.m. EDT.

Nearly 1,000 pilots for Mexican airlines refused to fly after 960 controllers left their jobs Sunday protesting government demands that they become government employees and sign individual contracts.

In Utah...

'Talk not anti-ERA,' says Elnes

MURRAY, Utah — Although leaders of the Mormon Church have spoken out against the Equal Rights Amendment, there is support for the ERA among members of the faith, says the coordinator of the new organization backing the measure's passage.

Jeannine Elnes of Murray, coordinator for "Utah Mormons and Friends for the Equal Rights Amendment," said that lumping the ERA with such issues as abortion and homosexual rights — which are also opposed by the Mormon Church — "is a cross for the amendment to bear."

Mrs. Elnes said she attended the special address in the Salt Lake Tabernacle Saturday by Church President Spencer W. Kimball, and called it "a very nice message . . .he didn't come out and actively oppose ERA."

Stolen tools worth $1,495

Orem police investigated a burglary at a storage shed at 1000 South State, Orem, and reported that tools were stolen valued at $1,495, but the suspects and method of entry are still unknown.

The tools, belonging to the Ames Taping Tool Systems Inc., are being rented by a local contractor. Police have serial numbers of all the missing items.

Faulty fireplace causes fire

A fire did approximately $300-$400 worth of damage to a house at 442 E. 300 S., Monday about 11 a.m.

According to Mr. Doug Nuttall, Battalion Chief of Provo Fire Department, the house which was approximately 50 years old had a fireplace that had faulty brick lining. He said a couple of bricks had fallen out of the fireplace wall, thus leaving a hole . Fire escaped through the hole, into the wall petition, and up into the attic.

Occupants of the house were Mr. Steven Youn, his wife Debbie, and baby. No one was injured.

On campus...

Technical crew still needed

The Lamanite Generation is still looking for individuals to work on the technical crew, announced Steve Swanson, public relations coordinator.

The Generation needs anyone skilled in lighting, sound, and multi-media, whether they are Lamanite or not. A good drummer and guitarist are also needed. Interested persons should sign up for audition times at 120 SOCH.

Historical Society honors professor

Dr. Eugene E. Campbell, BYU history professor, was named a "Fellow" of the Utah State Historical Society at its annual meeting Saturday. Campbell is only the 15th person in the 50-year history of the society to receive this honor.

The title of the Utah State Historical Society Fellow is the most distinguished award conferred by the society.

Patriarch Smith to speak

Elder Eldred G. Smith, seventh patriarch to the LDS Church and the fourth great grandson of Joseph Smith, Jrs., will speak at 7:30 p.m. today at the Women's Council Building, 310 W. 500 North in Provo.

Elder Smith's subject is "Family Roots and Heirlooms of the Past."

December graduates check PACE

December graduates seeing employment with the federal government must file not to take the Civil Service Professional and Administrative Career Exam (PACE). Jay Irvine, placement assistant, said federal agencies require all applicants to have a PACE rating before applying for Civil Service jobs.

Jewish settlements

Land issue key to peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — The great unresolved issue of the Camp David Mideast summit is the future of about 100 Jewish settlements on occupied Arab land.

Israel now is faced with a crucial decision on those settlements, a decision that could be the key to ultimate peace in the Middle East.

The settlements issue apparently will have to be overcome before there can be progress on such other major and equally complicated issues as the political future of the West Bank and Gaza and the emotional issue of control of Jerusalem, with its Jewish, Moslem and Christian holy places.

For Israel, the settlements are a cornerstone of Zionism, clothed in the mystique of Jews putting down new roots in the Promised Land and defending the borders of the Jewish state. For Arabs, each settlement is a constant injury to Arab pride and an intolerable Jewish presence on Arab land.

The settlements, mostly small outposts of 100 families or fewer, contain only some 10,000 Israelis, but the symbolic importance of the outposts is far greater than the number of settlers.

The settlements stretch from the slopes of Mount Hermon in occupied Syria to sun-baked Sharm el-Sheikh on the southern tip of the Sinai Peninsula. They dot the sweltering Jordan Valley in the east and spread along the Mediterranean coastline of the Sinai to the west of Israel.

Settlements started going up after Israel captured these lands in the 1967 war, and the settlement movement gained new force when Prime Minister Menachem Begin came to power in 1977, proclaiming the West Bank of the Jordan River "liberated territory."

It was on the settlement issue — specifically Jewish settlements in the Sinai Peninsula, seized from Egypt in 1967 — that President Carter noted "agreement has not been reached." President Anwar Sadat wanted the Sinai settlements disbanded and Begin could not agree, saying the issue must be debated at home.

Israel, historically, has never voluntarily abandoned a settlement.

Following Sunday's summit announcement, Israeli parliament member Geula Cohen, a member of Begin's Likud bloc and a fiery supporter of settlements, immediately called for a vote of no confidence on Begin.

But Defense Minister Ezer Weizman, one of the Camp David negotiators, said when asked in a U.S. television interview about how Parliament will vote on the issue: "I think when Israel hears about the Camp David agreements ... it will vote for the possibility of peace."

The immediate Israeli decision will be on the settlements in Egyptian Sinai, about two dozen outposts.

Engineer chairman joins Water Board

The chairman of the BYU Civil Engineering Department has been appointed to the Provo City Water Board by the City Commission.

Dr. James R. Barton, an 11-year faculty member, will assume his new duties beginning Oct. 3. He succeeds Willard Nelson, who resigned, and will fill the unexpired term which runs until April 1979.

Barton received a Ph.D. in civil engineering from Colorado State University.

Skaggs Institute scholarships given: winners named at annual luncheon

Twelve thousand dollars in scholarships were awarded to 33 BYU students at the annual Skaggs Institute of Retail Management luncheon last Friday.

Dr. Quinn G. McKay, senior vice president of Skaggs Companies, Inc., addressed the scholarship winners as the keynote speaker in the Wilkinson Center, urging them to rise to the top of management positions in which they work.

Guests attending the luncheon included Dr. E. Doyle Robison, institute director; Dr. Marilyn Arnold, assistant to President Dallin Oaks; Dr. Merrill J. Bateman, dean of the School of Management and Dr. R. Ray Andrus, assistant dean of the School of Management.

Andrus discussed the background information on the two-year-old institute at BYU. He said Skaggs Companies Inc. provided the university with $1.81 million for the creation of the institute.

From these funds, $30,000 is allocated for scholarships and $50,000 is devoted to research each year, Andrus said.

"You have more opportunity in this program than any other retailing program in the country," he told luncheon guests.

Dr. Arnold directed her remarks to the six women recipients of scholarships, commending them for their efforts in the retailing program. She stressed the need for women to plan to support themselves and their families and noted, "Some 75 to 80 percent of the women employed at BYU are working as sole or major support of their families."

Alan B. Munns, a senior in business management, said scholarships are awarded on the basis of GPA, having completed an internship or equivalent experience, interviews with the institute director and faculty retailing professor and the observance of all BYU standards.

Recipients of junior scholarships were Maureen Burrows, Bonnie J. Galbraith, Alma H. Hansen, Traci L. Hatch, Russell S. Loveless, Deborah L. Martin, Brent L. Riggs, Eulann Roberts, Ray A. Stuart, Richard D. Tucker and David L. Wise.

Senior Scholarships were awarded to Daniel R. Bishop, Chily Leung, Alan B. Munns, Neil K. Newell, Michael R. Potter, Mark A. Sovereen and Nyle G. Taylor.

Senior assistantships were given to M. David Beal, Logan F Boren, Roberta J. Brinkerhoff, L. Craig Carleton, Paul T. Carlsen, Theron H. Cates, Bret D. Gledhill, Tim Roy Hanberg, Gregg Hanks, Greg Howell and G. Knude Swensen. Graduate assistantships were given to Loretta R. Jacobson and D. Gordon Wilson.

Peter S. Anderson was awarded the Senior Skaggs Scholar Award and Paul R. Carter was named the Graduate Skaggs Scholar Assistant.

Park completion date set

Provo's Park and Recreation department has set December 1979 as the completion time for the proposed Provo River Parkway project, according to Floyd Giles, superintendent of the Park and Recreation Department.

The $360,000 project will cover 26 acres along both sides of the Provo River. When completed, Giles said, the facilities will include a jogging trail, exercise areas, horseshoe pitching areas and picnic grounds.

The project is receiving partial funding through a grant from the federal government, Giles said.

Bookstore sells concert tickets

Students no longer have to trudge up to the Marriott Center Ticket Office to buy concert tickets.

Effective Sept. 18, concert tickets may be purchased at the bookstore cashier's window, Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, announced.

"This is a new policy for all major concerts," Tanner said.

The new location will enable students to buy tickets during class hours without having to travel across campus to the Marriott Center, he said.

Tanner explained that to avoid long lines in the bookstore, tickets will be sold at the Marriott Center, but on the first day of sales only.

After the first day, tickets will be available at the main cashier's window in the bookstore, he said.

Tanner reminds students that the main cashier's window is the place where students cash checks and is not to be confused with the check-out counters located near the main entrances of the bookstore.

Seating charts will be available at the cashier's window so students can see what kind of seats they're getting, he added.

"All types of tickets will be offered at both the Marriott Center and the cashier's window."

Tanner said. "By this I mean the good sections will be offered at both locations. We'll try to divide the tickets as evenly as possible between both locations."

Tanner said "opening up this new ticket outlet enables us to serve the students better."

"The Social Office concert tickets are purposely not sold at off-campus outlets because our main purpose is to serve the students," he said.

Veteran animator speaks; cartoons help children rea

Film adaptation of books must be structured so they "shine up on the movie screen," Gene Deitch, veteran cartoonist and children's film animator, informed his audience in the deJong Concert Hall Monday.

Deitch stressed that his purpose in animating children's stories is to "lead a child's interest toward books" by putting them on the screen in such a way that the child will grow to love the books more. He added that his films have actually helped books stay on the market longer and increased their sales.

Deitch explained why animated films are made and said that he believed the most important reason "is that stories, folk or modern, are told." He also discussed how picture books are animated by showing a film, "The Picture Book Animated," along with one of the films he animated.

Deitch has directed more than 000 films and commercials in past 30 years. He has recei numerous awards, including an car and five Oscar nominations

Deitch moved to Prag Czechoslovakia, about 25 years when he was asked to supervise production of the "Popeye" "Tom and Jerry" cartoons. currently lives there craft animated films for Weston Wo Studios of Weston, Conn. and ot clients. His Czechoslovakian w Zdenka, works as a product manager of the films.

His appearance on campus, sp sored by the departments of Libr and Information Science, Ch Development and Family Re tions, and Elementary Educati is part of a five-week speaking t the Deitches are making across United States.

The Daily Universe

The Daily Universe is an official publication of Brigham Young University and is published as a cooperative enterprise of students and faculty. It is produced as a laboratory newspaper in the Department of Communication under the governance of a Management Team and with the counsel of a University-wide Daily Universe Advisory Committee.

The Daily Universe is published Monday through Friday during the fall and winter semesters except during vacation and examination periods. The Daily Universe is published Tuesdays and Thursdays during the spring and summer terms.

Opinions expressed in the Daily Universe do not necessarily reflect the views of the student body, faculty, university administration, Board of Trustees or the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Subscription prices: $20 per year.

Editorial and advertising Offices: 538 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Business and classified advertising offices: 117 Ernest L. Wilkinson Center. Printer: Brigham Young University Press Printing Services.

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Rally scheduled today as part of Spirit Week

By BLAKE GARSIDE
Universe Staff Writer

An early snow storm dampened the start of "Spirit Week" Monday but today's rally will go forward as scheduled even if it does snow, according to Doug Erekson, chairman of Spirit Week.

Today's rally will be held on the ELWC west patio starting at noon. "Revive the Spirit Day" will include a skit on reviving campus spirit. An evangelist and gospel choir will also be featured.

Erekson, a junior in theater and cinematic arts from Billings, Mont., will be the master of ceremonies for the four rallies. Erekson, who resigned after winning the ASBYU president's seat last year, is expected to add that same liveliness that made him famous during the student rallies a year ago.

Two football tickets will be drawn from a hat during the rallies. Erekson said ticket winners will have to sing the Cougar Fight Song in order to claim their tickets. If they can't sing the song, two more names will be pulled until a winner is declared.

Wednesday has been deemed "50s Day" and will feature a special guest appearance from Cosmo and the Greasers. Capturing the spirit of the 50s will be the Cougar Fight Song and rounding out the rally will be the Cosmo Angels on motorcyles. Erekson said everyone is encouraged to dress in the 50s style because a prize will be awarded to the best dressed greaser.

"Blue and White Day" on Thursday will include a new addition to the Cougar Fight Song, a special guest appearance by Obi-Wan Cos Mobee and the Cougar Band, football team, cheerleaders and joke cheerleaders.

Spirit supporters will receive a kleenex to wave at the game Saturday, the chairman said, "and everyone is encouraged to wear blue and white."

During Saturday's "Campus Wildlife Day," ASBYU President Perry Bratt will appoint Doug Erekson vice-president of campus wildlife. Randall Edwards, who was Erekson's running mate last year, will make a special presentation, along with Erekson, during the rally.

Erekson said, "The rallies will go on as scheduled this week, but if it snows bring your penguins. The most spirited penguin will be awarded football tickets in section ZZ, row ZZ."

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Seek involvement, Bratt tells Lamanites

By SANDRA K. LUCAS
Universe Staff Writer

ASBYU President Perry Bratt, speaker at a Lamanite student fireside Sunday night, urged his listeners to become involved and to help BYU achieve its destiny.

"Make BYU what it should be," Bratt counseled.

Bratt spoke of the Lamanite students' involvement at BYU and the knowledge of the Lamanite people he has gained since having three Indian students live with his family.

When interviewed for his mission, Bratt said, "I wanted to serve among the Lamanite people on an Indian reservation."

Although Bratt was not called to serve on an Indian mission, he did get the opportunity to teach Indians the gospel while on his mission in New York.

Bratt told of the baptism of a New York family as a result of a performance by the Y's Lamanite Generation.

"I really am grateful for the Lamanite Generation because they represent BYU, the LDS Church and the world so well," he said.

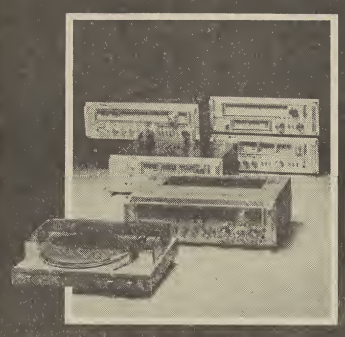
Bratt advised the Lamanite students to do all they could to get involved at BYU. "Too often students come to BYU and expect the school to help them greatly, without giving BYU their best," he said. "Students should remember that they make the Y."

After a recent visit with LDS President Spencer W. Kimball, Bratt said he felt he should encourage the Lamanite people to develop their leadership abilities.

He said BYU has a destiny and encouraged the Lamanite students to help the school obtain that destiny.

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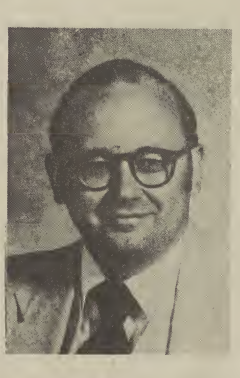


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Professor Clayne Pope
"The American Economy: Lessons from the Past"



The American economy gives us two hundred years of experience from which we can draw lessons to help us understand and deal with our contemporary economic problems. In this forum we look at a few lessons from the past and their application to contemporary society.
History suggests that the household or family plays a central role in economic change even though our attention is usually on government and business. Indeed, most of the key economic decisions in society are made by households but because our attention is often directed away from the family we miss the important long term change in the economy while focusing on the inconsequential. Our past also indicates that no single industry, technical advance or government policy is crucial to economic development; rather, growth comes through a compounding of small often imperceptible changes. However, because we are often convinced that a particular industry or group is vital to our continued economic health, we allow the economy to be held hostage by the favored group.
An examination of the nineteenth century economy leaves one convinced that the free market has served us well in the past and deserves consideration as a solution to contemporary problems. Finally our economic past gives us a sense of proportion and perspective about our own economic problems. Ours is not the first generation to face inflation, an energy crisis, unemployment or rapid economic change. In fact, our material well-being is so high relative to the past that our current economic problems seem small by comparison.
Question-Answer Session in Varsity Theatre following Assembly

N.Y. internships successful

By JULIE ASH
Universe Staff Writer

This summer in New York City 42 BYU students proved they could compete and be successful in the "real world."

The BYU Communications Department provided New York internships for qualified students in advertising, broadcasting, public relations and journalism.

"The firms were not enthusiastic originally and the internships weren't easy to get, but every firm invited us back next year," said Dr. Raymond Beckham, professor of communications and faculty adviser for the New York program.

Dr. M. Dallas Burnett, chairman of the Communications Department, said the attitude students develop at BYU was impressive to the internship firms.

"BYU students have an upbeat enthusiasm, are willing to work and want to learn," Beckham said. "The experts were appreciative of the students' freshness and the fact that they didn't need a training period."

Advertising intern Linda Stephenson worked at a newspaper representative firm. The senior vice president of the firm said, "Linda was an extremely active participant in our daily work schedule. If she is indicative of the type of students and graduates that come from your university, then you can indeed be proud."

A co-worker of public relations intern Doug Jones, said, "Doug is polite and calm. He doesn't get excited and that is what kind of employee our firm needs." Jones is now a permanent employee at the New York firm.

Vicki Varela, a senior from Aurora, Colo., worked for Associated Press on a journalism internship. As a general assignment reporter she covered everything from demonstrations to press conferences to the nationwide story of the USSR's political prisoner, Shcharansky.



Vicki Varela checks the news content on a wire machine as part of her internship with The Associated Press in New York. Miss Varela was one of 42 BYU students to participate in the internship program this past summer.

Miss Varela said BYU and her experience on The Daily Universe had prepared her well for the internship.

"The Universe newsroom has an atmosphere like a real newsroom. It is professional. I was ready for the pressure in New York because I had been treated as a reporter, not a student, at The Daily Universe."

Miss Varela was one of the interns who was offered a job with the internship firms. She will return to Associated Press in January after her graduation. "I'll go where my job takes me and if it is back to New York, that's fine," she said. "But I am not lobbying to go back there."

David Long, a junior in journalism from Topeka, Kan., had a journalism internship at United Press International.

"I think I learned more by being on the job in New York for four months than I did in all my college classes combined," he said. "Experience is the best teacher. It's great to be back working at The Daily Universe where I can use the things I learned in New York."

Beckham listed three objectives for the program. First, to build confidence in the students and in BYU's programs. Second, to place BYU graduates in New York City, the communications center of the world. Third, to fulfill the internship requirement for graduating students.

"All three objectives were realized and 17 out of the 42 students who went to New York were offered jobs by the companies," Burnett said. "The 17 are actually 100 percent of the students that were eligible for employment, due to their graduation dates."

After graduation, Dirk Brinkerhoff, a senior from Los Angeles, Calif., is returning to New York with his family, for permanent employment as an account executive. His internship was in broadcast sales with Torbet-Lasker, Inc., a radio representative firm.

"I consider New York the hub of the advertising world," Brinkerhoff said. "Going there is essential in order to get anywhere in my field. I wouldn't mind making it my permanent residence."

Olivia Kieboom, an advertising major, said, "New York is an exciting town. It gets into your bloodstream. Going back, I wouldn't be afraid, but the element of fear is very evident. It changed my way of walking and even the way I carried my purse."

As in any business, getting to know the right people in the professional world is a necessity. According to Burnett, "The New York experience provides the opportunity for the interns to meet professional people."

After expecting 20 internships and getting 42, Burnett said the program was far more successful than anticipated.

Qualifications for receiving the internships are set by the faculty. Each field in the communications department requires specific classes as part of the prerequisites.

"We know the students who will do the job in New York," Beckham said. Faculty recommendations are the major factors in deciding who will receive an internship, he explained.

Some students postponed graduation in order to gain the experience of working in New York. One broadcast news intern even postponed getting married for one year so she could go back to New York and work.

Importance of free market topic of forum assembly

Free enterprise solutions to America's economic problems will be discussed at today's forum assembly at 10 a.m. in the Marriott Center.

Dr. Clayne Pope, BYU associate professor of economics, feels that the American free market has worked well in the past and deserves consideration as a solution to contemporary problems.

"History suggests that the household or family plays a central role in economic change even though our attention is usually on government and business," the professor teaches.

"Indeed, most of the key economic decisions in society are made by households. But because our attention is often directed away from the family, we miss the important long-term change in the economy while focusing on the inconsequential."

He points out that economic growth comes through a compounding of small, often imperceptible changes.

"Our economic past gives us a sense of proportion and perspective about our own economic problems."

Pope joined the BYU faculty in 1970 after two years as a lecturer at the University of Michigan.

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Fun With Photography

By BOB ALLEN



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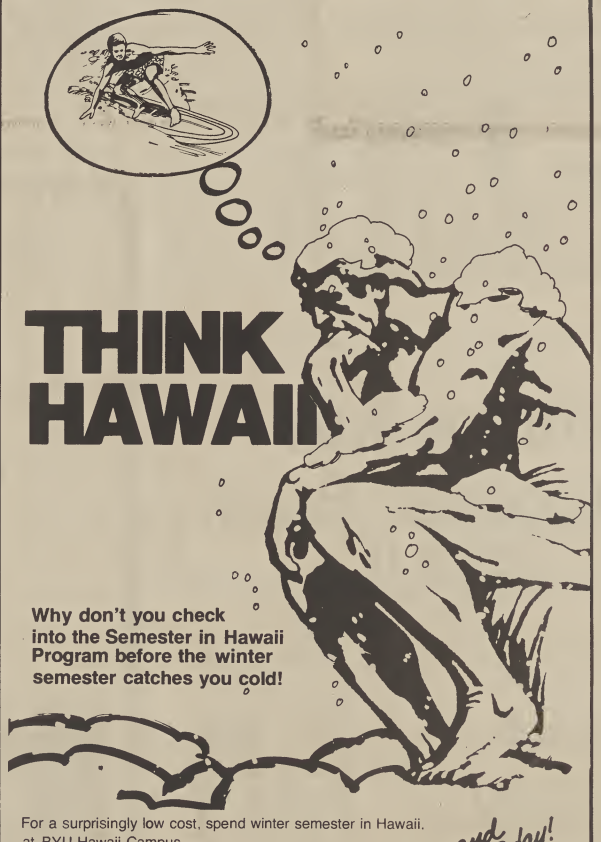
ATTENTION
Club Presidents!

Applications for the **Organizations Review Board** (the allocation of funds to clubs) will be received in the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC, from Sept. 20 to 5:00 p.m. Oct. 5 for the Fall Semester. Applications may be picked up on the 4th Floor ELWC.

Funding proposals will be accepted **only** from **registered** organizations and no late proposals will be considered.

The **ORB**, consisting of a five member board, has been established to assist campus clubs and organizations in funding activities, conventions, special projects and other worthwhile programs. For more information contact the Organizations Office, 437 ELWC, ext. 3901.

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Readers stretch football poll lead

The second week's sports prognostics battle ended with the readers predicting eight game scores closer than the editors did. Of six conference and three non-conference games, and the Ali-Spinks battle in New Orleans, the score stands, Readers, 8; Editors, 2.

Added to the first week's results, the total to date stands, Readers, 13; Editors, 5; Ties, 1.

Readers' calculations are based on the average of 10 randomly-selected predictions lists. Based on point spreads, the closest prediction determines the winner. Selected from this week's 83 participants, the 10 were Marion Golding, Richard Halter, Gary Child, John Hall, Tony Braswell, Larry Camp, Brian Wilson, Jeff LeSuerr and Richard Giroux.

Craig Carleton, a senior from Jacksonville, Fla., picked the ASU-BYU contest on the nose, with a 24-17 prediction. Carleton will receive a free BYU sweatshirt.

This week's list of games to be predicted will appear in Wednesday's Universe. Listed to the side are the scores of last week's games and the editors' and readers' predictions.

	Actual	Editors	Readers
BYU	17	23	*20
ASU	24	17	17
Wyoming	30	21	*26
S. Dakota	11	12	11
CSU	20	33	*26
USU	21	10	12
New Mexico	16	21	*19
Wichita St.	14	16	14
San Diego St.	13	*14	18
Iowa St.	14	25	16
UTEP	24	20	*17
New Mexico St.	35	17	27
Penn St.	19	20	*15
Ohio St.	0	22	14
Missouri	20	9	*10
Alabama	38	25	25
UCLA	13	29	*28
Tennessee	0	14	13
ALI-SPINKS FIGHT	Ali in 15-round decision	*Ali in 15-round decision	Ali in 11th round
WEEK'S TOTAL		2	8
TO-DATE TOTAL		5	1-tie 13

*Asteriks reveal closest prediction

Cabanillas victorious in Y's All-Comers meet

By CARL HAUPT
Universe Sports Writer

Demetrio Cabanillas, BYU's premiere cross country star, ran away from the field Saturday in winning the Cougars' All-Comers meet, held at the Timpanogos golf course.

Cabanillas won with a time of 16:32.7 to lead the Cougars to their first victory of the young season. Cabanillas was followed by Dan Morris at 16:45.0 and Luis Hernandes with a 16:53.9.

The Cougars' chief competition came from the College of Eastern Utah, although CEU failed to place a man among the top finishers.

BYU showed good depth, with Doug Padilla finishing fourth with a time of 16:57.7 and Jay Woods finishing fifth, posting a time of 17:22.9.

The Cougars' next meet is the Las Vegas Invitational Sept. 23. The junior varsity will travel to Rexburg, Idaho, the same day to compete with Ricks College.

James said BYU can expect tough competition in the WAC this season. Perennial national champion UTEP always has outstanding talent. Wyoming also figures to be in the race for the conference title, looking to returning star Simon Kilili to lead the way.

Kilili, the defending WAC champion, is a Kenyan and was a member of the 1976 Kenyan Olympics team, competing in both the 5,000 and 10,000 meter races.

BYU is led by its own Olympian, Luis Hernandes, who placed second in last year's District 7 cross country championships. District 7 includes the WAC, the Big Sky conference, and major independent schools in the area.

Local cross country fans will have an opportunity to view the team in action on Oct. 14 when the Cougars host the Brigham Young Invitational.

The Cougars will be aiming to peak at the WAC championships on Nov. 4. This year the title chase will take place at Weber State in Ogden. The NCAA championships will be held Nov. 20 in Madison, Wis.

The Cougars must take at least second in the WAC to have a shot at the national title, since a new NCAA ruling taking effect this year allows only two teams from a conference to go to nationals.

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Universe photo by Dave Heylen

Billy Casper and Dave Shipley look on as Johnny Miller demonstrates his driving technique during the third BYU Cougar Day.

Nelford, Clampett capture '78 Cougar golf tourney

By DAVE HEYLEN
Assistant Sports Editor

Touring pro Jim Nelford and BYU-sophomore standout Bobby Clampett topped a field of former and present Cougar golf stars Saturday, firing identical rounds of 67 to win the low professional and low amateur titles of this year's Cougar Golf Day.

In best ball play, which placed one touring pro with a BYU golfer, the team of Billy Casper and Tod Hensarling tied Mike Reasor and Bobby Clampett for best ball, both shooting rounds of 63.

Miller fires 70

Included in this year's field of professionals was gallery favorite Johnny Miller. Miller, a former U.S Open winner, posted a one-over-par 37 on the front nine but settled down and fired a 3-under-par 33 to finish at 70.

Nelford, who finished third last week in the Southern Open, jumped to 2-under-par after the first two holes and finished the front nine at five-under. The former Canadian then parred 10 and 11, birdied 12 and bogeyed 13 en route to an even 36 on the back side to finish at 67.

Bobby Clampett, who reached the semifinals of this year's U.S. Amateur, walked away with the low amateur honors by firing a round of 67. He finished three strokes ahead of teammate Tod Hensarling.

Clampett fired a front nine score of 33 with the aid of an eagle on the par 5, 513-yard seventh hole. After reaching the green in two, Clampett dropped a 20-footer to score the day's first eagle. Pro Dave Shipley, who played with Miller in the last foursome, also carded an eagle for the hole.

While Nelford walked away with the $3,000 first-place prize, Mike Reid, Mike Reasor and Billy Casper tied for second with rounds of 69. They were followed by Miller at 70, Pat McGowan, 73; and Dave Shipley, 74.

Along with winning low professional for the tournament, Nelford also picked up an extra $200 for finishing third in team best ball. The duo of Nelford and Gott finished three strokes behind the leaders at 67.

Clampett leads BYU

For BYU, Clampett was followed by Tod Hensarling, 70; Dave DeSantis, 72; Dick Zokol, 74; Jerry Rose, 77; Erich Gott, 77; and Bobby Casper, 80.

The pro-am tournament capped a day of activities which included an exhibition and clinic, a driving contest and an autograph session.

Casper, a two-time U.S. Open winner, kept the crowd in good humor during the clinic, demonstrating improper hitting techniques and heckling the pros.

BYU golfer Erich G... forced Miller int... play-off in the dri... contest after Gott's t... and final drive equa... Miller's 299.6 blast... his first playoff atter... though, Miller belte... crowd pleasing 300-... drive to end Gott's u... bid.

In a VIP break... before the exhibi... and clinic, Miller ... there was nothing wr... with him, "the ball ... doesn't go as quickly ... the hole as it used to...

He added that tho... he was semi-retired ... think they will hear fr... me before too long.

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Sports
The Daily Universe

Y netters defeat ASU in match play

The BYU tennis team defeated Arizona State for the third straight time in mixed team tennis during a match in Tempe Friday night.

The Cougars won the match 33 to 30, despite the fact that Arizona State introduced some new wrinkles into the competition.

ASU took advantage of rules which allow the home team to determine the order of play. Mixed team matches usually begin with women's doubles but the Sun Devils scheduled men's doubles for the lead-off spot.

The Sun Devils also decided to use a pro-set format for scoring the matches. This scoring system uses regular scoring in games but requires an eight-game set and a nine-point tiebreaker.

The four-hour marathon match was also held at the Whiteman Tennis Center, an outdoor facility, instead of the originally scheduled indoor facility, and the Cougar team had to change its strategy somewhat to compensate for the unexpected conditions, said Coach Wayne Pearce.

BYU's men's doubles team lost to the Devils, 8-5, and the Cougars were also defeated in men's singles as Tony Trear lost his match, 8-6.

The Cougars gained the lead when the women's doubles team of Tracy Tanner and Barbara Barnes defeated the Arizona State women, 8-1.

BYU's netters also won the women's singles, Maria Rothchild downing her opponent, 8-5. ASU won the mixed doubles, 8-6.

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TEXAS INSTRUMENTS INCORPORATED
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t review

Exhibit shows high quality

By
TH WOODBURY
Assistant
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general theme of
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Specialists

9 WEST
TOREKEEPERS
R GENTLEMEN
NORTH PROVO
NIVERSITY MALL
ROLLEY SQUARE

Exhibition seems to be "opposition in all things."

The works on display in the Larsen Gallery, HFAC, range from outstanding artworks to inane scribbles. Fortunately, the good illustrations outnumber the poor ones, and the prize-winning works are especially impressive.

First prize

First prize was won by Harold Peterson for his painting 'One,' an unusual still life comprised of the Bible, the Book of Mormon, Indian dolls, a white doll, an Indian rug, and a key.

The message is clear — the Book of Mormon and the Bible are the key to uniting the white and Indian nations. Peterson has effectively used positive and negative shapes to emphasize his theme.

The arrow pattern on the rug and the shadows of the books lead the eye from the Indian dolls in the right hand corner to the white doll at the left. The right side of the painting, dominated by dark colors, is balanced by the white space on the left, possibly symbolizing the future.

'One' is more than an illustration of an idea; it is an excellent watercolor that can be enjoyed for its artistic quality alone.

The second prize work, Del Parson's pastel drawing 'Joy and Chancy,' is also much more than an illustration. The crisp lines, soft, natural colors, and pensive expressions of the mother and child capture a serene mood reminiscent of the drawings of Mary Cassatt.

The third prize work is more illustrative than the first two; its significance depends on the viewer's knowledge of the subject matter. However, Quirl Burton Myers' oil painting 'Lehi's Burnt Offering' is superior to typical Mormon illustrations.

Vertical lines — the blackened legs of the offering, the jutting branches of wood, Lehi's raised arms, and the curling smoke — lead the eye from the stones of the altar to the burst of white light overhead, where a dove emerges from the hazy air.

Merit awards

Of the six artworks given merit awards, the best is probably Lowell Bennett's oil painting 'Violin Student.' Sunlight from an unseen window highlights the student's hair and arm, while the reflected light on her face creates a peaceful glow. The crisscrossing lines of student, bow, violin, and music stand add a rhythmic motion which seems to make the music visible.

Works of Margaret Madsen, Edward Taggart, Annette L. Hathaway, Guy Wymore, and Samuel W. Black also received merit awards. Madsen's 'Big Brother's Wedding' is a joyful piece in a strong combination of dark browns, greens, oranges, and whites. Taggart's gray, brown, and white painting, 'Days of '47,' shows a cowboy plunging from a rearing horse. The diagonal figures with flying feet and reins are contrasted with the solid horizontal lines of a fence.

Hathaway's 'Seek Ye Wisdom from the Best Books' features the interplay of vertical and horizontal lines and the smooth application of rich fruit colors — lime green, lemon yellow, melon, tangerine.

Aaron portrayed

However, Hthaway's 'Prayer of Aaron,' in similar colors and style, is more interesting to Mormon viewers because of its unusual interpretation of a Book of Mormon character. Aaron is portrayed as a pale, ascetic young man, standing with his arms behind his back as he prays.

Several other works deserve mention. Stan Wanlass's 'The Last of Nauvoo' is a unique departure from other paintings of the subject. Instead of a long-range view of the fleeing saints, the painting is a close-up of a family staring from the back of their wagon. And, rather than somber colors, Wanlass has used brilliant hues — the wagon is orange, the moon is green, and the sky is a deep blue.

Though none of his works won prizes, Wanlass is obviously an accomplished artist. Two other paintings by him are in the exhibit, and both show his professional technique and distinctive style with bold colors and thick swirls of paint.

'Parable' series

Another outstanding group of paintings is Adele Lewis's 'Matthew 13,' a series of four works illustrating the parable of the sower. In the largest painting, the sower stands alone in his field, reaching into the bag of seeds slung over his shoulder. The long, flowing folds in his headdress and robe echo the lines of the waving grass, and his headdress and bag are the same red as the distant hills.

His shadowed eyes and dark beard are the color of earth; there are subtle lines of humor around his mouth. But the focal point of the painting is his hand, reaching into the mysterious dark well of the bag.

The rest of the exhibition, with a few exceptions, consists of conventional renditions of prophets, pioneers, Western scenes, and temples.

Black Mormon

A new subject has been added to the Mormon repertory: the black and the priesthood. However, the three works on this subject lack a genuine feeling for the black Mormon's experience. In one drawing, a black family is standing in front of the Salt Lake Temple with tears streaming down their faces; in the other two, cheerful black men are being confirmed by white hands. Nowhere in these shallow, sentimental works are the awe and fear most Mormons felt at the time of the revelation.

Entertainment
The Daily Universe



Universe photo by Chris Priddis

'Violin Student,' a prize-winning oil painting by Lowell Bennett, is one of several outstanding artworks in the Mormon Illustration Competition, now on display in the Harris Fine Arts Center.

Fine Arts Events

Editor's Note: This column represents an effort to provide more extensive coverage of campus and local fine arts events. It will replace the 'Week' and 'Weekend' sections, and will appear every Tuesday and Friday. If your department or organization has an appropriate announcement for the 'Fine Arts Events' column, please contact the Daily Universe Entertainment Editor at Ext. 2957, no later than 1 p.m. on the day before the item is to be printed.

Drama

"The Caine Mutiny Court Martial," through Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Pardoe Drama Theater. Admisson $1.

"The Day the Rain Fell Up," by Doug Stewart, opening Thursday at 8 p.m. at Provo High School.

Movies

"Freaky Friday," at the Varsity Theater through Saturday, 3:30, 7 and 9 p.m. Admission 75 cents.

"It Happened One Night," Film Society, Thursday at 7:30 p.m., 446 MARB. Admission 50 cents.

International Cinema: "The Beggar's Opera," 5:15 and 9:05 p.m. Thursday and "Three Penny Opera," 7:05 p.m. Thursday, 184 JKB. Admission 75 cents.

Music

Joint vocal recital by Dorothy Stowe, Deseret News music critic, and Brandt Curtis, BYU faculty member, Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the Madsen Recital Hall. No admission charge.

Art

Mormon Illustration Competition now on display on the third floor of the Harris Fine Arts Center.

"Reflextions," a photo exhibit by Catherine Farina, now being shown on the fourth floor, HFAC.

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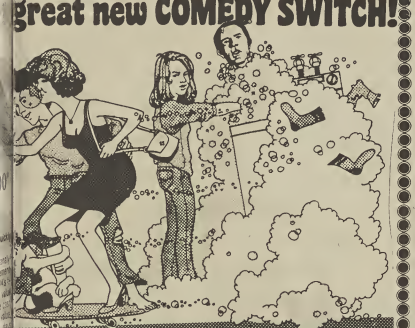
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Barbara HARRIS, Jodie FOSTER and John ASTIN
CO-STARRING
Patsy KELLY Dick VAN PATTEN
Screenplay by MARY RODGERS
Weekend Movie "Singin' in the Rain"
6:00 & 8:00 JSB Ad Auditorium
Children's Movie "Heidi"
Sat. 11:00 & 1:00 Varsity Theater



ASBYU Academics Office
presents:
DIAN THOMAS
Author of
Roughing It Easy
Thursday 10:00 a.m. Varsity Theater

Dian Thomas is the recipient of Utah's Outstanding Young Woman of the Year award for 1976 and is named in the 1976 edition of *Outstanding Young Women of America.*

Dian was one of the first to pioneer outdoor cooking techniques as a part of a home economics curriculum. Her best-selling book, *Roughing It Easy,* was inspired by the combination of that experience and her camping background. *Roughing It Easy* was on the New York Times best-seller list for two months, climbing to the number two spot in that time. Its popularity resulted in its being featured as book of the month for Field and Stream Book Club. It has since been translated into several languages and printed in other countries.

She has been on several national TV shows including *The Johnny Carson Show, The Mike Douglas Show, Good Morning America, The Today Show, Donahue, To Tell the Truth, NBC News,* and *USA Productions.* In Canada she has appeared on *Canada AM, The Alan Hamel Show,* and *Luncheon Date.*

Forecast magazine presented Dian with a 1975 national service award in home economics education.

"Wizard of the woods... in the world of summer soldiers and would-be woodsmen, Dian Thomas is a four-star general." — The Houston Chronicle

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- Deadline for regular Classified Ads is 10:30 a.m. 1 day prior to publication.
- Deadline for Classified Display is 4:30 p.m. 3 days prior to publication.

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Every effort will be made to protect our readers from deception, but advertising appearing in the Universe does not indicate approval by or sanction of the University or the Church.

Read your ad carefully before placing it. Due to mechanical operation it is impossible to correct or cancel an ad until it has appeared one time.

Advertisers are expected to check the first insertion. In event of error, notify our Classified Department by 10:30 a.m. the first day ad runs wrong. We cannot be responsible for any errors after the first day.

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CLASSIFIED AD DIRECTORY

01 Personals
02 Lost & Found
03 Instruction & Training
04 Special Notices
05 Insurance
06 Situations Wanted
07 Reunions
08 Help Wanted
10 Sales Help Wanted
12 Service Directory
13 Pets
14 Contracts for Sale
15 Rooms & Board
16 Rooms for Rent
17 Unfurn. Apts. for Rent
18 Furn. Apts. for Rent
19 Roommate Wanted
20 Houses for Rent
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43 Elec. Appliances
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56 Trucks & Trailers
58 Used Cars

1—Personals

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25-40% Discount on Scripture Cassettes. Voice by Dr. Lael Woodbury. Limited supply. Order now!

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To order: Mail name, address and check or M/O including appropriate sales tax plus $2/set shipping to ARNOLD'S CASSETTES, Box 2341, S.L.C., 84110

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Hatha Yoga Professional Qualified Instructor Class info. Call 375-6156.

2—Lost and Found

FOUND: Vicinity BYU Stadium, Sept. 1st, German short-hair dog.225-7530 after 5:30

LOST: MEN'S WEDDING RING. Vicinity of Smith fieldhouse. 489-7740 aft. 5:30 p.m.

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5—Insurance cont.

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MATERNITY. My portfolio includes every product available. Choose which one suits you best. Booker T. Harrison. 224-3707 eves.

8—Help Wanted

It Only Takes a Phone Call to place a classified ad. 374-1301 or ext. 2897

Nurses wanted. Part-time evenings. 225-2145.

WANTED: Young man (20 or/over) interested in working w/youth. Room & board in return for involvement with young people in trouble. Call 374-2443.

Place your classified ad before 10:30 AM-it can be in the paper by tomorrow!

PART TIME HELP WANTED: Afternoon shift 4:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Must be 18 years old, honest, and willing to work. We will train. Apply at: Roberts Manufacturing Inc., 120 West 300 South, American Fork, Utah 84003 or phone 756-4438.

LPN wanted. Part-time venings. 225-2145.

HELP! Need baby sitter for a 5 month old. 10 am to 3:45 pm. Pref. in my home. 377-7662 aft. 4.

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Students in math, physics, chem. or engineering are eligible for instructor positions at the Naval Nuclear Power School, Orlando, Florida or other positions in research & development with the Dept. of Naval Reactors. Up to $6,000 available for last year of studies. Must be U.S. citizen with good GPA. Advanced degrees preferred. Call 524-4300 (collect) for interview appointment.

You can learn many jobs with the Army Reserve such as radio operator, cook, petroleum analyst, clerical and others. Call 225-6073.

Embryo Music Co. Now interviewing for Secretarial position. Typing, phone contacts & nice personal appearance a must. Salary commesurate with exp. Contact Steve Hansen 377-3704 for more info.

8—Help Wanted cont.

HURRY! S&M Toy Co. Inc. needs either an R.M. or prospective missionary to help work in our booths at the Okla. State Fair & Exhibition. Sept. 19th to Oct. 3rd. Only 10 days actual work. All expenses pd. plus $350 wages. If you like to work with people, call Don or Steve at 375-7200 or 375-7452 nites.

CIVIL ENGINEERS

Naval Civil Engineer Corp. is currently seeking applicants to manage public work projects, administrate contract negotations & direct construction efforts. Qualifications: BS in engineering, ages to 27, US citizen, good health required. Call 524-4300 for appointment.

Part-time Salesmen To demonstrate Calculators, Watches, TV's, Stereos, Typewriters & office Equip. $3. hr. plus comm. Call Glen at Stokes Bros. 375-2000

Responsible persons needed for girl's program. 1 MSW, 1 Social service worker, 1 activity leader. Send resume to: P.O. BOX 1682, S.L.C., UT 84110. E.O.E.

Married couple to live in and manage motel in Provo. Mail resume including work & school exp. of wife and husband & phone no. Rt. 3 box 695, Provo 84601, 225-0076.

$3.31 per hour is our minimum pay and the longer you stay in, the more you make. Check other benefits of the Army Reserve. Call 225-6073.

Addressers wanted. Good pay. For info. send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: M. Shawcroft, 529 W. 940 N. No. 1, Provo.

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Outstanding male or female vocalist sought by veteran area rock band. Steady income now and probably recording future. Phone 224-4631 or 375-7826 for audition.

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You can earn extra money in the Army Reserve if you can spare 16 hours a month. Call 225-6073.

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Need salesman. Experiance needed in sporting goods. Apply in person at Park's Sportsman. 644 N. State, Orel.

Disco instructor, couples, singles, advanced and/or for Dance Dynamic 377-1668 or 375-9131.

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Landscape/grade new home. Need a tractor. Call 225-0702

4 men needed part-time. Woodworking. We train. Most shifts open. Call Bob 377-1490.

Love to drive? Do it for Pizza Express. Apply in person after 4 pm at 65 E. 1150 N.

You will enjoy good pay and many other benefits for part time work. Check our openings in the Army Reserve. Call 225-6073.

Earn $5/hr. + in your spare time. Must have own phone. Call Steve West 374-5377 or 375-8939.

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Sales help needed to sell maternity insurance. Demand is too great! Excellent commissions. Call Gary Ford at Ford & Associates. 224-5150.

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14—Contracts for Sale

$65/mo. FIRST MONTH FREE. Close to Y. Call 377-9608. Ask for Paul.

Helaman Halls opening available. Will sell contract for cheaper price. Contact Rhea. May Hall office or 374-9150.

4 Mo. Girls contract. Own room, dishwasher, grbg/comp. $75. Mo. Pat. 224-1514

HERITAGE HALLS contract. Beginning winter. Great location. Patti 377-9270.

2 openings in Seville 4-girl apt. Rest of Sept Free. Call 375-5047.

Mens RAINTREE contract for sale. Call Dick 374-5785 after 3:00 pm.

15—Room ond Boord

Free room & board for responsible female in trade for watching 3 school aged children. Call 489-4234.

New house too big for young couple. Want 2 girls to share. A/C, utils, W/D, 5 min to Y. 373-2237.

16—Rooms for Rent

Private room in house in Payson for 1 male. Parking. $100/mo. 373-4440, Alex

17—Unfurn. Apts.

2 bdrm delux apt. Gas log frplc, W/D hkups. NEW! Very reasonable. 375-5927 eves.

Pleasant Grove 2 bdrm apt. $160. Call 785-5320.

Girls house. Well kept up. Lrg living rm. Fireplace, dining room, storage room, 2 blks from Y. Share swimming pool & lounge with boys apt. $65/mo. incl utils. Call 375-7169.

18—Furn. Apts.

MEN renting for fall/winter. LaCasa Grande Apts. Only 4 to an apt & utils pd. $70/mo. 4 blks from campus. 377-2695.

Gunn-Wilson Manor

Has vacancies avail Now! Men & women, Fall & winter contracts avail, $60 & $64/mo. Utils paid, off street prking, laundry facilities. 377-3424.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

CHALFONTE APTS. Luxury living for single men & women. $40-$50 summer. $60 fall incl. all utilities. 5th W. 9th N. 377-9331.

Beautiful 3 bdrm home for girls. 2 blks from BYU. Laundry, storage & pool area. 830 N. 100 W. No. 12.

FIRST MONTH'S RENT: $1. Reg. rent $67/mo. Close to Y. Must see. Extra nice apts for mdn. Air Cond. Laundry fac. 375-8389 or 225-0909.

MEN large home 3 blks to Y. $48. Fall/Winter. 375-0805 or Y ext. 3174.

Students-duplexes in Silver Shadows area. Beautifull furn. Color TV's, A/C. $70 for 6 people. $90 for 4 til pd. 901 W. 2100 N. Provo. Call 373-5389 or 225-3938.

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MEN: 2 bdrm. $50. All util pd. See at 67 E. 400 N. or phone 375-1024 or 375-9274.

Men's apt. Home with lots of space & parking. $60o. 756-6571 after 6pm.

Boys house. (Named humble haven by girls in branch). Well kept up, comfortable, 2 ½ blks to Y. $60/mo. 457 E. 500 N. 375-7169.

New boys apt. Nicely furnished. Some townhouse style. 2½ blocks from Y. A/C. Share laundry room, pool, lounge w/ girls apt. $75/mo. includes all utils. New student ward. 375-7169. 528 N. 400 E.

2 openings in 4-girl basement apt. Newly redecorated & carpeted. Washer/Dryer. Call 375-8831.

Girls bsmt apt. $45 + utilities. Call 373-2623. Washer & Dryer available.

PENNSBURY. Girl's apt. in exc. cond. 2 1/2 blocks from Y. A/C. Lots of storage and closet space. Share Laundry room, pool & lounge w/new boys' apt. New student ward. $75/mo. Includes all utils. 375-7169. 666 N. 400 E.

New boys' apt. Nicely furnished. Some townhouse style. 2 1/2 blocks from Y. A/C. Share laundry room, New student ward.

Girls: Beautiful 3-bdrm. home, 3 blks to campus. Fireplace, quiet neighborhood. $65/mo. 374-6661.

Men's Apt. Home with lots of space & parking. $60/mo. 756-6952 or 756-9179.

2 OPENINGS in 4-girl basement Apt. Newly redecorated & carpeted. Washer/dryer. Call 375-8831.

Apt for rent. Men, newly remodeled, own room. $68 incl. utils. 377-6937.

2 vacancies for girls basement apt. 5 min from Y. Good roommates. 377-7709.

Girls' house. Well kept up. Lrg. livingrm. Fireplace, dining room, storage rm, 2 blks from Y. Share swimmng pool & lounge with boys' apt. $65/mo. incl. utils. Call 375-7169.

REAM APTS

1 Man vacancy, 1 woman vac. 401 N. 750 E. 374-5446

SEPT. RENT FREE Anderson Apts. Men Fall/Winter $49o. 214 N. 600 E. 375-4133 or 375-1149.

18—Furn. Apts. cont.

ATTENTION STUDENTS FREE RENT

For Sept. At Autumn Manor For anyone signing a contract through April, $56. Mo. plus deposit. Incl. fireplace, swimming pool, Bar-B-Que, laundry facilities. 350 S. 900 E. 377-1255

SPACE for 1 girl in large attractive Apt. Close to Y, Laundry. 375-1027

GIRL'S APARTMENTS! September's rent free! Lrg. bdrms, excellent location. Free underground parking. $69/mo. - all util incl. AVENUE TERRACE APTS. 770 N. UNIV. AVE 375-5941 eves.

Apt for rent. 2 guys share bdrm, living rm & fridge. $55o + utils. Call Kathy at 374-0241.

GIRL, OWN ROOM, NEED CAR. $95 + 1/2 UTILITIES 489-9734

MEN: Lg 3 bdrm house. 1 opening. 4 great housemates. $50. Doug. 377-8104.

MEN: Apt for 3. In the Provo area. $72 per month. Call 375-4076.

I need 2 male roommates for my new plushly furn. 3 bdrm home in Orem. Have your own bdrm for $100/mo. LDS standards 224-6530.

19—Roommote Wonted

Private room. Swim pool,tennis, wash/dry. $125. or $100. Util. pd. Call 225-8744.

20—Houses for Rent

CONDO: 3 bdrm, 3 bath, 2-car garage. $350/mo. 375-0434 or 375-4062. No angls.

NICE Furnished home for $60. 756-6571. Great location near campus.

22—Homes for Sale

NO NEED TO ASK for an ext. Call Universe Want Ads direct, 374-1301.

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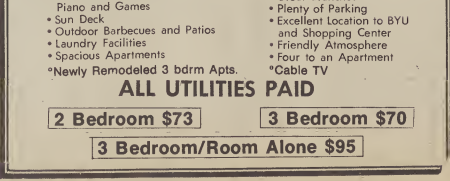
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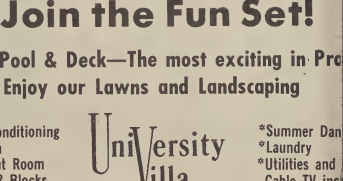
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58—Used Cars cont.

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'73 Chevelle. Goldw/black int. Air, PB, Auto trans. $1650,best offer. 374-2384.

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'64 Galaxie. V-8, auto, runs great. Rear snow tires. $250. Call Barry 375-0099.

'76 Monte Carlo. $4000 PB, PS & power windows, swivel bucket seats. 375-6770.

'73 Olds Cutlass 2 dr hard-top, PS, PB, A/C, exc. cond. $1995. Call Tom 377-3422.

'72 Toyota Celica. Lo-mileage eng. New tires & suspension. Exc. cond. $2,000. 489-7510 after 10pm.



Universe photo by Brent Peterson

Barry Gordon, Hawaii, sails over Dead Horse Point, southern Utah, where the First World Invitational Hang Glider Championships were held.

Hang gliding champs soar over Utah gorge

BY STEVEN WALLIS
Universe Staff Writer

A pale orange moon slipped behind a jagged horizon, and the first crimson rays of sunlight slowly shortened the shadows of the red canyon below. Then it happened.

A pilot carefully walked to the edge of the cliff and threw a handful of dirt off. The dirt swirled upward, twisting and curling until it faded into nothing.

The pilot smiled. The thermos are good. It will be a good day to fly off Dead Horse Point.

Hang glider pilots from four different countries and 19 states drove to the top of Dead Horse Point, about 35 miles north of Moab, to compete in the World Invitational Hang Gliding Meet.

The 11-day meet ended Sunday with Malcolm Jones, Florida, winning the $5,000 first prize.

Dead Horse Point was selected as the location because of the panoramic view and the awesome 1,700-foot gorge over which the participants launch their gliders, said Dave Rodriquez, the meet's director.

Most of the pilots have flown from greater heights, "but the take-off on this flight is like, wow!" said Euclides Herzod, a curly-haired pilot from Rio de Janeiro, Brazil.

"When I'm in the air I enjoy the view and I look for updrafts. Yesterday I flew into a canyon and got some lift. I took a big risk because I could have caught a down draft," Herzod said, pointing to a narrow rock canyon.

Most of the danger of hang gliding has been eliminated because of specified standards for equipment set by the Hang Glider Manufacturer's Association.

The FAA has taken a hands-off position, but the sport is self-regulated through the United States Hang Gliding Association. The USHG rates the pilots on a one-to-five rating. A number four rating, or expert class, was required to enter the meet.

"Most of the danger at Dead Horse Point is the takeoff," said Herzod,

The takeoff at Dead Horse Point was facilitated by a three-step inclined ramp on the edge of the cliff. A four man crew helped the pilot launch correctly once he was on the ramp.

The sport has come a long way from plastic trash bags and bamboo poles to dacron wings, stainless steel wire and aluminum tubing. "Then we used to say, 'fly as high as you care to fall,' " said Dave Benson, Honolulu, Hawaii.

Ed Vasquez, Bogota, Colombia, had a different viewpoint. "I don't think much about the risk. I just think about getting high. In Colombia we don't depend on thermos as much. We do a lot of ridge flying."

Vasquez demonstrated this type of flying as he zigzagged back and forth along the face of the cliff.

Because of the efforts of Park Service personnel and the meet directors the event ran smoothly.

The funds raised from the event will be used to help build a special Moab community center.

Next year's competition will be held atop Power Pole Rim.

"We hope by then some of the problems of this year's meet will be ironed out," said Park Superintendent Gordon Topham.

Whether viewed from the air or on the ground, hang gliding is an excellent way to spend a Saturday afternoon.

Club Notes

Attention all Club Presidents
Applications for Friday Night Live and the Organizations Review Board are available for any registered club or organization. Applications may be picked up outside of 437 ELWC.

Affiliated Sports Association
There will be a very important meeting for all members Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. in 388 ELWC. Also all club officers please contact Steve Tersigni immediately.

Alpha Phi Omega
Open house. All students interested in leadership, friendship, and service are invited to the David O. McKay step-down lounge at 8 p.m. on Wednesday, Sept. 20. APO is a service organization for former Scouts and supporters of the Boy Scouts of America.

Alpine Club
Are you interested in activities and instruction in the areas of beginning and advanced backpacking, rock-climbing, mountaineering, cross-country skiing and ice-climbing? Then now is the time to find out more about the Alpine Club. First meeting Tuesday, Sept. 19, in 110 ELWC at 7 p.m.

Amateur Radio Club
The next club meeting will be held Wednesday, Sept. 20 at 7:30 p.m. at W7ö HR.

Angel Flight
All angels who have not seen or talked to Lisa please call her at 377-6883. Don't forget, ladies, our Open House on Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the Skyroom. Thanks so much to all the angels who helped with the publicity for rush. It means so much. Take care and have a nice day! Angel love.

Assn. of Science Fiction and Fantasy
Rebels, Trekkers, and Aliens: Meeting Wednesday, 20 Sept. at 7 p.m. in 278 JKB. We will contact you if the float is being built. For further info., call Dona at 375-5361 or Brenda or Jill at 224-3969.

Auno
Mandatory meeting for all actives Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in 375 ELWC. We will be discussing rush. Please bring dues! Don't forget your booth schedule. If unable to attend please call Jill at 375-2481.

Baptist Student Union
Join us as Pastor Holden from Salt Lake City shares with us on the topic of Christian Maturity. Meet at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in 386 ELWC. We're looking forward to seeing you.

Blue Key
Blue Key Meeting TODAY, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 5:10 p.m. in 379 ELWC. We'll have a faculty lecture and organize the committees, so be sure to attend! Prospective members remember your application form and project proposal. Interviews will be held after the meeting.

Brazilian Club
With the sign-up of over 200 members during Club Week, the Brazilian Club is organizing for an exciting year. The first meeting will be held today at 12:15 p.m. in 541 ELWC to elect officers and start plans for the year. If you are interested in Brazil, Portugal, Portuguese, or their vibrant cultures join "the club." For more information call 377-9188 or 377-9620.

Chi Trellas
There will be an Open House for all those interested in joining Chi Trellas, Wednesday, 7:30 p.m. in the Skyroom ELWC. See you there!
Actives please be there at 6:30 p.m.

Exponents of Speculative Fiction
The Exponents of Speculative Fiction are meeting Thursday evenings at 7:30 in 116 JKB. If you are interested in discussion and development and expression of your interest in writing, art, etc., come see if we can meet your needs.

Flying Cougars at BYU
Flight plan for this week: immediately after our 8 p.m. Wednesday meeting in 214 ELWCB, we will conduct a spot landing contest in the ASB quad. Come and join the most uplifting club on campus, learn how to fly. New members invited. Hanger breakfast and touch-n-go contest soon. Film and refreshments this week. For more flight plan information and weather briefing call 375-7968.

Geography Club — Gamma Theta Upsilon
Like to see Yellowstone or Bryce Canyon? All interested geographers or geographers-to-be, attend the meeting of GTU on Thursday, Sept. 21, at 10 a.m. in 166 HGB to plan future activities. Remember: Geographers have Global Affairs!

German Folk Club
Interested in folk dance? Learn the cultures of the Germanic countries of Germany, Austria and Switzerland through their folk dances. We are currently preparing for performances at Oktoberfest. No dance or German language experience necessary. Meeting/Practice tonight, Tuesday, Sept. 19, at 4:30-5:30 p.m. in 396 ELWC.

Judo Club
Attention: meet at 241 SFH from 6-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday.

Law Enforcement Association
This Thursday, Sept. 21, we will hold our first meeting of the year. The speaker will be LeLand Bowers, police chief of Springville. He will be speaking on the subject of "The Challenges of Professionalism in Police Work." This meeting will be in 562 ELWC at 7:30 p.m. Election for this year's officers will also be held.

SW Club
Tonight! Softball at 7 p.m., football at 8 p.m. at the South Field! Come and keep up our winning tradition. Wednesday officers at 7 p.m., everyone else at 7:30 (promptness expected at both meetings). For absences call Denise at 375-9567. For tardies bring 25 cents. Committees, are you ready to report? Have you paid your dues? Made reservations for the dinner/dance on the 7th?

Sigma Epsilon
Regular meeting, Wednesday, 8:30 p.m. in the Indian Room. Don't forget the Open House, Thursday, 7:30 p.m., 347 ELWC. Dress is suit and tie. Please show up at 7 p.m.

Skydivers at BYU
Club meeting Wednesday at 7 p.m. at Pleasant View Chapel, 650 E. Stadium Ave. Anyone interested is welcome to attend. "Skydivers know why the birds sing."

Sponsor Corps
Sponsor Corps and service go hand in hand. Come learn more about us at our Open House tonight, Sept. 19, at 7 p.m. in the main classroom of the ROTC building. Refreshments will be served. See you there. For more info call Peggy at 377-4453.

Strategy and Tactics
We will be meeting on Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 7 p.m. in 147 JKB. All interested in playing D and D or other fantasy or war games, please come.

Student Descendants of Mayflower Compact
To those who would like to form a genealogical club for Mayflower descendants and any other who may be interested, we are organizing Wednesday, Sept. 20, at 6 p.m. in 388 ELWC.

Swedish Club
OBS! Meeting to elect officers and discuss activities. 349 ELWC, 21 Sept. Vi ses.

Union Squares
If you enjoy dancing and mainstream square dancing, come out and enjoy yourselves tonight. We've got a great caller and you'll have a fun time. Learn what's new in square dancing in Utah. Tonight at 7:30 in 179 JSB. Call 375-0165 for info or rides. Square 'em up!

Vakhtam
All active members be sure and come to meeting on Wednesday. It will be at 7 p.m. in A26 JKB. We're planning the Open House so it is important that you be there.

Y Squares
Are you a square dancer at heart? Then come dance with us on Wednesday nights at St. Francis from 8-10 p.m. All beginners are welcome. For further info call Helen at 374-9889 or Heather at 377-0093.

Young Democrats
Club meeting Thursday night at 7 in 375 ELWC. All interested persons are welcome.

Ski Race Club
Get ready to ski! Come to our first club meeting Thursday at 8 p.m. in 262 SFH. Everyone welcome.

Court to decide if teachers can be Utah legislators

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Supreme Court, asked for the first time whether it is legal for teachers to serve as lawmakers, was urged Monday to throw out the challenge on technical grounds rather than address the constitutional issues.

The court heard oral arguments in the state's appeal of a civil suit filed by Lynn Jenkins, a Salt Lake real estate salesman who says teachers are banned from the legislature by the Utah Constitution. Opposing Jenkins was the attorney general's office, the Utah Education Association and the legislature's legal office.

The question of teachers serving as lawmakers — especially their sitting on educational committees — has been raised during the last several legislative sessions. The attorney general's office at one time drafted an informal opinion saying teachers could not serve in both capacities.

Jenkins, who handled the suit himself through district court, won a partial victory last month when the lower court held teachers were officers of the executive branch of government and therefore not entitled to serve in the legislative branch.

Teachers have argued that being a contract employee of a local school district does not make one a member of the executive branch of government.

Jenkins also sought to have all laws passed by the last two sessions of the Legislature declared null and void, but the judge denied that motion.

Still, the suit has clouded the legitimacy of $50 million in state water construction and building bonds approved this year. Deputy Attorney General Michael Deamer said if the case is thrown out, as he argued it should be, he will seek an order from the court clearing up any further doubts to the bonds' validity.

Jenkins' attorney Jim Lee, hired to argue the case before the Supreme Court, told the justices there were serious technical defects in his client's suit, but he urged the court to address the question of teachers serving as lawmakers anyway because of the overriding public interest in the matter.

Deamer and legislative counsel Melvin Leslie told the court Jenkins' suit should be dismissed because he had not shown that he had suffered any harm, because he had sued the wrong people in state government and because teachers are not state officers, but contract employees.

Concert to feature Captain & Tennille

The Captain and Tennille will make their first appearance at BYU in the Homecoming Concert on Oct. 12.

Tickets for the concert, which will be at 8 p.m. in the Marriott Center, are now on sale at two locations for $5 and $6, with a dollar discount for students.

Russ Tanner, ASBYU Social Office vice president, said students may now purchase tickets at the main cashier's window in the bookstore, as well as at the Marriott Center ticket office.

The BYU appearance of The Captain and Tennille is part of a five-month, 33-concert tour which coincides with their latest album release, "Dream," Tanner said.

The A&M recording artists, otherwise known as Daryl and Toni Dragon, are best known for their hit records "Love Will Keep Us Together," "Muskrat Love," "Lonely Night," "Shop Around" and "The Way That I Want To Touch You."

In 1975, their hit single "Love Will Keep Us Together" sold over 2 1/2 million copies. That year it won a Grammy Award and helped the couple launch their own television show.

Fred Silverman, president of ABC Entertainment, saw the Captain and Tennille in concert and asked them to do an ABC Summer Special which received high ratings. As a result, their own variety show, "The Captain and Tennille Show," was added to ABC's fall schedule in 1976.

Toni Tennille is a native of Montgomery, Ala., and moved to Los Angeles with her family in 1964.

She has an extensive background in classical piano and frequently sang with her sisters.

Two of them, Louisa and Melissa, now sing with The Captain and Tennille as background vocalists.

Daryl Dragon grew up in Los Angeles and is the son of the conductor Carmen Dragon.

He studied classical piano for 10 years, performed and did some instrumental recording with his two brothers.

During a run of the musical "Mother Earth," which Toni and a friend wrote, Daryl persuaded her to join the Beach Boys as a pianist.

She was the first and only "Beach Girl." Daryl was nicknamed "Captain Keyboard" because he always wore a naval captain's hat on stage.

Although television appearances and recording keep them busy, they have their sights set on a motion picture.

Brain surgeons map language sites

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Harry Whitaker is exploring the small, mysterious sphere inside the human cranium, mapping the sites of language in the brain.

In a series of remarkable experiments, the University of Rochester neuropsychologist and neurolinguist has found that a much wider area of the brain than previously suspected is involved in language — more than half of the left hemisphere in 90 percent of all people.

Language function is located in the left hemisphere. The right hemisphere is devoted to visual and spacial functions.

Whitaker has also found that different languages occupy different parts of the left hemisphere in a person who speaks more than one.

Moreover, "our brain is as unique as our face," Whitaker says. Brains differ from person to person, something "we suspected, but this is the first direct physiological evidence."

The evidence derives from stimulation of brain matter during "open brain" operations on epileptics by a University of Washington neurosurgeon, Dr. George A. Ojeman in Seattle, with Whitaker in attendance.

"It gives us an opportunity to explore the brain that you can't do any other way," Whitaker says.

The open brain operation has been standard clinical practice for three or four decades in the treatment of epileptics who don't respond to drug treatment. Only about three to four percent of epileptics require the surgery. Epilepsy traces to a brain malfunction characterized by "electrical storms," uncontrolled electrical discharge from the affected brain cells.

The patient can be kept awake and alert during the operation because the brain itself is not sensitive to pain, Whitaker says. While the brain sends pain signals to the rest of the body, it has no pain sensors of its own. So it is possible for the neurosurgeon to open the scalp, using a local anesthetic, and proceed to test for "good brain or bad brain."

The point of the surgery is to find the damaged brain cells that are responsible for the intractable epilepsy and to cut the cells out in hopes of alleviating the conditions. To test the cells, the surgeon uses a pair of electrodes, tiny silver balls five millimeters apart.

To find the "bad brain" sections of the epileptic, the neurosurgeon performs what amounts to a direct EEG, electroencephalogram. The electrodes are connected to a recording machine with a graph. When they come in contact with damaged brain cells the chart will display characteristic epileptic activity, jagged lines on the paper. The machine than has to decide how much tissue can safely be removed.

When the brain section involved in the language activity is touched with the electrodes, that brain function is suddenly interrupted — so quickly that the brain lacks time to compensate or reorganize itself — and the patient cannot complete the language task. That pinpoints the locations of language.

"You find out that way what that piece of brain is doing," Whitaker explains. He says the systematic mapping adds only a few minutes to an operation that can last 10 to 12 hours and is only incidental to the primary purpose of the neurosurgeon.

Veterans now attending school may qualify to receive benefits

Students attending BYU who have prior military service may be eligible for benefits while in school.

Veterans coordinator Ina Robbins can help students with any questions they may have concerning their eligibility. Mrs. Robbins can be found in the Veterans Affairs office, B-280 ASB.

Part of the responsibility of Veterans Affairs at BYU, according to Mrs. Robbins, is to certify enrollments to the Salt Lake City Veterans Administration for veterans enrolled at BYU.

If a student was in the service for 18 months or more, he may be entitled to a maximum of 45 months of benefits.

According to Mrs. Robbins, a student who has served for less than 18 months may be entitled to receive benefits of a month and a half for every month of service he served.

To receive benefits, an undergraduate veteran must be enrolled in 12 units of classes, while the graduate veteran must be enrolled in nine units, she said.

In order to keep receiving benefits, the veteran must be progressing satisfactorily toward his degree.

To ensure that progress is being made in this area, the grades of veterans are checked periodically.

Veterans must report dropped hours to Veterans Affairs, in addition to address changes and changes of college majors.

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DailY Bulletin

Meeting

"Meet the Candidates" from County Attorney's and two- and four-year Commissioner's races, Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Provo City Center Auditorium. Further information is available through Jim Booth, 377-8627.

Classes

Executive Lecture Series offers a forum for lectures by high-level executives from major corporations, government and non-profit organizations who discuss issues of interest to college students. The class begins today at 4:10 p.m. in 184 JKB. The course, Business Management 380R, may be added at 240 JKB or 396 JKB. Kenneth Duncan, coordinator for the series, may be contacted for further information at ext. 5082.

Self-enhancement training is assistance for improving interpersonal relationships. The class teaches those who have trouble interacting to be responsibly assertive. More information is available through Dr. Cook or Dr. Barlow at ext. 4062 or in C267 ASB.

Volunteers needed

Volunteer Fair and Bazaar will be at University Mall Friday and Saturday. Be better informed about the many services that make the Provo-Orem community go. Representatives from organizations such as United Way, Big Brothers, Utah State Hospital, The Red Cross, March of Dimes, Crisis Line, Gathering Place and the Utah County Youth Home will be on hand to distribute literature.

Open House

Army ROTC Drill Team will be hosting an open house tonight at 7 in the Polynesian Room of the Wilkinson Center. The team will show films of past drill meets and displays and will serve refreshments.

Lecture

Computer science seminar "The Economics of Small Stand-Alone Systems" today in 252 MARB from 3:10 to 5 p.m., presented by Dr. Gary Carlson. The public is invited.



The Daily Universe
Brigham Young University

OPINION—COMMENT

Unsigned editorials represent the position of the editorial board of the Daily Universe.

Mideast peace closer; work yet to be done

The warm embrace of Menachem Begin and Anwar Sadat during Sunday's "blueprint for peace" announcement was thrilling, to say the least.

Since Sadat's peace initiative last November, the negotiations have been on a roller coaster course. Hopes for a peaceful settlement were almost dashed earlier this year when the talks reached a near impasse.

President Carter resurrected chances for peace by proposing the Camp David summit, putting his own political fortunes on the line. The meeting was widely billed as the "last chance for peace."

The conference was a success not only because it sets the stage for further dialogue, but because of significant agreements which were reached.

The treaties call for eventual withdrawal of Israeli forces from occupied territories. The Egyptians have promised peace and the exchange of full diplomatic relations. Indications are Jordan may eventually join in this pledge.

The accords say a peace treaty must be signed within three months with the first Israeli withdrawals to take place a few months afterward. Residents in the occupied West Bank territories will govern themselves under guidelines laid down by Begin.

Responsibility for security of the areas will be shared by Israel, Egypt, Jordan and an international peace-keeping force free of American troops.

But there are still major hurdles to be cleared before the Mideast enjoys true peace. A major drawback of the Camp David treaties is the lack of a provision for Israeli settlements already established in the West Bank and the Sinai.

Moreover, it is hard to predict the success of Begin and Sadat in selling the treaties to their countrymen. Sadat faces the added challenge of getting the other Arab states to fall into line.

Serious strains on the new agreements began showing up as early as Monday. Egyptian Foreign Minister Mohammed I. Kammel resigned in apparent dissatisfaction over results of the summit.

Speaking to Israeli reporters, Begin differed with American officials about Israel's right to establish new settlements in the occupied territory during the five-year transition period. He also said Israel plans to maintain a military presence there, even after the transition period, to insure the security of Israeli citizens.

In his remarks Sunday, Sadat said, "Let us join in a prayer to God Almighty to guide our path." Such a prayer is needed from people the world over to insure that the brotherhood displayed Sunday at the White House extends to the nations of the Middle East.



Salting is best method of deicing snowy roads

Now that the warm late-summer days are about gone, we need to concern ourselves with cold, snowy weather, and, of course, icy roads.

Amid complaints that salting for the purpose of deicing roads results in vehicle erosion, road damage and water contamination, the fact remains that it is an economically feasible process which prevents many traffic deaths annually.

Salt breaks up ice and improves traction, and tests have shown that with a normal application skid resistance is doubled. In view of this, and a Utah Department of Transportation study showing that 50 per cent of all accidents occur on wet and snow-packed roads, the advantages of using fast-acting deicing salt are obvious.

The Utah Department of Transportation predicts that if the level of service were reduced by one half, an additional 60,000 auto-related injuries could result in the snow belt states.

Also, with salt's capacity to depress the freezing point of water, and maintain ice-free roads, substantial business losses in the way of late or tardy workers, and lower sales due to poor driving conditions are avoided.

Although salt does cause some road damage, Utah studies show 80 percent of costs attributed to salt damage is actually due to improper storage. When Utah engineers studied salt damage in the snow belt states, it was found that in all but three cases improper salt storage was also the cause of drinking water contamination. Major improvements related to the storage problem have been made within the last few years.

Not only is the use of deicing salt not as deleterious as some people believe, but as a means of preserving human life it is instrumental.

—Robin Ranger
Universe Editorial Writer



Former GE program better; more freedom of choice

Freshmen, Mormons, countrymen, lend me your ears!

I come not to bury the general education program, but to praise it. . . . The old GE program, that is.

Students and faculty have been complaining about the new GE program since the day it began. Their complaints have fallen on deaf — or plugged — ears. It seems the administration is determined to keep students trudging along the bitter trail and doesn't care who drops dead along the way.

However, ignoring problems doesn't solve them. I am therefore making one more effort to call certain facts to the attention of BYU's advocates of assembly-line education.

Perhaps a positive attitude will be more effective than a negative one. So, instead of saying the new GE program stinks, I am saying the old one is better because:

1. It provides more freedom of choice. To fulfill the requirements, students may choose from over 743 classes, including approximately 85 in the sciences, 164 in the humanities, and over 246 in the social sciences. By contrast, the new program suggests only 293 classes to prepare for the exams, with only 44 in the sciences, 70 in the humanities, and 51 in the social sciences.

2. It promotes a high level of academic achievement. Many of the classes offered are above the 200 level, and only two classes, Health 129 and English 115, are specifically required. The new program, however, requires students to take six to seven specific classes if they cannot waive them, and only two of these are above the 200 level.

3. It emphasizes learning for learning's sake. The old GE program gives credit for the completion of all classwork, not just the final exam. However, under the new program the student may waive or drop out of a class as soon as he passes the GE evaluation, thus missing all the experiences that class would offer. Theoretically, a new student could fulfill all the GE requirements without taking a single class.

4. It encourages students to take classes in a wide variety of areas. Example: I am an English major, but to fulfill GE requirements I have taken classes in Spanish, genetics, environmental biology, and historical geology. Because of the flexibility of the program, I have also been able to fit in classes in acting, art, costume design, singing, journalism, and film theory and criticism. The latter have helped me develop extra-major skills, but the former have been more valuable because they required reading and research that expanded my awareness of the universe. I doubt that I would have received the same amount of knowledge under the new program. Had I entered BYU a year later, I would probably now be sitting in Physics 100, reviewing material I learned in eighth grade.

President Dallin H. Oaks is often quoted as saying that a university is like a smorgasbord where "the wise student will sample widely and gather a variety of knowledge and experience that will prepare him or her to serve well in a multitude of life's activities." If BYU is to be a true smorgasbord of learning, it should provide more food and more freedom of choice, and not limit access to the table.

—Beth Woodbury
Universe Editorial Writer

THE MARKETPLAC

As the seventh generation in my family born [in] District of Columbia, I have a considerable in[terest] in the D.C. voting Rights Amendment and feel [com]pelled to respond to the recent Universe editor[ial].

Our founding Fathers saw the need for the [con]stitution to be adaptable to conditions not [anti]cipated in 1790. Amendments, such as the wom[en's] right to vote and the freeing of slaves, have cha[nged] the character of the constitution; few would argue to its detriment. A study of conditions in the District of Columbia shows the need for such an amendment.


Ms. Pennin[gton]

In 1790, federal government employment was seen as a part-time job, so that residency in a state with a house in the District was commmon. But by 1970, the District of Columbia had over 750,000 full time residents. This is a greater population than ten states. Unlike other cities in the U.S., it has no voting representative to either [con]gressional forum.

The fear that other large cities may reque[st] same privilege is unfounded. For example, New[ark] City has seventeen House seats, and both of [New] York's Senators were either born in the city or [have] lived there for extended periods of time. A stu[dy of] other states with large urban populations [would] probably show that their delegations are simi[lar].

The District admittedly is different from [other] states, but it is no privilege to have Congress r[un] affairs of a large city. Those who have see[n the] amount of time needed to get the Central Utah [Proj]ect approved will appreciate the difficult[y of] getting changes approved by Congress. The po[litical] realities of vote-trading require that D.C. have [some] members in Congress in order to facilitate [the] much needed changes.

Those who argue that Puerto Rico and [other] territories do not have their right to such seats [also] recognize the fact that D.C. residents pay Fede[ral] come taxes, while those residents of the territori[es do] not. Truly, Washingtonians have "taxation w[ithout] representation." I will concede that D.C. re[ceives] considerable funding from the Federal governm[ent], but this funding is reasonable. D.C., like [many] Western states, has over one-half its land unta[xable] due to ownership by the U.S. government, [for] embassies and non-profit organizations. It [is] only fair that those receiving city services should [pay] for them. In the same context, many persons rea[p] in the city, benefitting from its police, fire, sa[nita]tion and library services, pay no income tax. The[se] clude congressmen, Senators, and military [and] foreign embassy personnel.

With these handicaps (all Congressionally [man]dated), it seems only fair that the government [make] up the difference between the actual receipts [of the] city and what it should have gotten.

Mention was made in the Universe that the S[tate] was created to represent a "wide, varied [con]stituency" and argued that the District has no [such] element. Yet no one would object to Wyoming h[aving] two Senate seats simply because it had no urba[n] ments. Our country is made up of many dif[ferent] kinds of people, living in many different areas. [There] is room in the Senate and House for represent[ation] of over 750,000 Americans who just happen to [live] an area of less than 100 square miles.

Other proposals have been suggested to give [the] residents a voice, and for various reasons have [been] rejected. Statehood and Maryland retrocession [are] not possible at this time, because of the tax [and] problems, and having D.C. residents simply v[ote] Marylanders fails to recognize their unique pro[blem] and position.

This amendment has had broad support f[rom a] wide range of political philosophies in both the [House] and Senate. Men and women who seldom ag[ree on] political issues somehow could agree that the D[istrict] of Columbia should be fully represented a[t the] national forums. I urge all to study this issue w[ith an] open mind. I am hopeful that you will share the[ir] of a majority of both houses of Congress and [urge] your state legislators to ratify this amendmer[nt].

—Catherine Penn[ington]

Editors' note: Ms. Pennington is a second[-year] law student at BYU.

Letters to the editor

Readers defend Nixon, praise students

Nixon has my vote!

Editor:

I was appalled upon reading your editorial concerning Nixon's comeback, and especially after seeing the disgusting cartoon on the subject. It is the exact opposite of what I would expect form the official news publication of the "greatest university in the world,", as President Kimball so aptly put it. I should think that such a publication would make an effort to build a person up rather than express a brainless pessimistic attitude, not to mention hold a grudge against him. I respect him for the many positive things he did.

What you are doing now is taking old skeletons out of the closet and displaying them to the public at a time when it's probably the last thing the public wants to hear, and in the process, you're casting a shadow on the efforts of a man to bring his image back up in the eyes of the people. What Nixon is doing now is quite commendable and I firmly believe if he were to once again run for president, I would probably vote for him!

—Mark Slaughter
Twin Falls, Idaho

Dignity for Dick

Editor:

As I understand it, all unsigned editorials of this paper are pronouncements of the BYU Universe "Editorial Board." The recent editorial on Nixon was unsigned. Just as KSL editorials reflect upon the LDS church, so do your editorials reflect upon *our* school.

No matter our political persuasions and notwithstanding our personal feelings of Nixon, can't we allow him some personal dignity? I've been taught to allow all men to feel worth something. Surely, if men are to be paid millions by tearing one man down (as several have done with him), that man, however low we have *judged* him, has a right to millions by attempting to exonerate himself.

We threw him in the mud once. Can we blame him for trying to rise out of it? Why must you keep throwing him back in? Don't you feel petty? The article and cartoon were in poor taste, and reflect upon its narrow authors.

How do you treat animals?

—Hank Brock
Los Angeles, Calif.

Can't keep a good man down

Editor:

A wise man once said, that men are generally remembered more for the things they do wrong than for the things they do right. This adage seems particularly true in the case of Richard Nixon.

Is it not true that Nixon got the United States out of the Vietnamese conflict?

Was it not Nixon who took positive and productive action against inflation, busing, civil rights violations, drugs and terrorism?

As president, Nixon made attempts to establish a Mid-East peace agreement; he took the initiative and was the motivating force behind the Strategic Arms Limitation Treaty (SALT) with Soviet Russia; and, possibly his greatest foreign contribution, his trip to China in 1972 was a major diplomatic accomplishment. Oh, how quickly we forget!

I am by no means trying to dismiss Nixon for the wrongs he has committed but I am saying that perhaps the American people are focused so intently on the "one bad apple" they they have lost perspective of the total fruits of the tree.

Nixon should not, of couse, be made an icon, but perhaps we can stop using his name as the epitome of degredation and deceit.

Mr. Nixon will never be president again. His awareness of this was made clear by his remarks on the Frost interviews. But even if he did entertain such thoughts, no party would even consider putting him on their ticket.

Nixon has enough income now to satisfy his needs. Why then is he trying to make a come back? Some claim it to be his "thirst for power." I see it as the desire to serve, perhaps even an act of penance, but it is a definite effort on the part of a multi-faceted individual to utilize his talents for the benefit of his country.

I do not look on Mr. Nixon's emergence from San Clemente as the rise of a fallen madman. I prefer to view it in the light of the old proverb, "You just can't keep a good man down."

—Charles Monk
—Provo

Editor's note: These letters on Richard Nixon are typical of many received on the former president by the Daily Universe. We feel the editorial now has been thoroughly aired, and we plan no further publication on the subject.

Precious feelings.

Editor:

Sincere feelings are treasured close to the soul. As Latter-Day Saints, we share many sincere beliefs that are openly ridiculed by the world. The Lord has counseled us not to cast these precious pearls before swine.

I pondered this wise counsel during the Seals and Crofts concert. As one of the performers was relating a special experience that he had during a dream which was seemingly part of his religious beliefs, his concentration was broken by laughter from the audience.

I hope that Mormons are not so naive as to think that only their feelings are precious and have the exclusive right to making light of other's beliefs. As a child I was taught that "we claim the privilege of worshipping Almighty God according to the dictates of our own conscience, and allow all men the same privilege, let them worship how, where, or what they may."

Brothers and sisters, do our certificates of baptism exempt us from the classification of swine?

—Spence Shumway
Provo

BYU Priorities Right

Editor:

In every society, by simple observation over a period of time, on[e] generally sense the values [and] priorities of the given group of p[eople]. Having served in Florida on a m[ission], I noticed this to a large extent, b[ut] large cities I noticed the pe[ople's] values and priorities were dif[ferent] than those of the small rural [com]munities.

I am a new student here at BY[U] am very impressed with the valu[es] priorites the students demor[strate] here. To me, it truly shows a deal of integrity. One example w[as] two major events of the previous[ly] the devotional assembly with [Pres]dent Kimball, and the thorough[ly] joying first concert of the year, [by] and Crofts. Having gone to thes[e] thoroughly enjoying both, [I] ademonstrated, from the turn[out] the two events.

The day President Kimball [spoke] people flocked to the Marriott C[enter] until it was filled to capacity, w[ith] the concert there was just a litt[le] one half of the center full, from o[bser]vation.

It was a great demonstration [of] dent priorities, which more ful[ly] planted in my mind the greatn[ess] the students of the university. [I] other campus (except perhaps [the] would have a similar situation [to] one portrayed here last week, [and] the students responded much [more] favorably to a spiritual leader th[an] well-known rock group? Truly [we] a one-of-a-kind university, and [I] we are a peculiar people.

—Daniel R. B[ell]
Sunnyvale, [Calif.]

EDITOR'S NOTE: Readers are encour[aged] send letters to the editor commenting on [the] fairs of the day. All letters submitted sh[ould be] typed double or triple-spaced on one side [of] paper and must include the writer's [full] signature, home town and local phone n[umber]. Handwritten letters will not be consi[dered]. Due to the volume of letters received, [not all] comments are able to be published, and [all] ters are subject to editing for space re[quire]ments or libel. Letters will be edited so as [not to] change the writer's meaning. Preferen[ce will] be given to letters that are 250 words [or less]. All letters should be brought to 538 ELWC b[efore] a.m. the day before publication, or [may be] mailed. Editorial pages are published T[uesday] through Friday. Unsigned editorials rep[resent the] position of the Universe Editorial Boa[rd] are not necessarily those of BYU or the [Church] of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.